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**TAKES FIRST RACE**  
Dixie IV Defeats English Motor  
Boats at Huntington.

**LEADS PIONEER 59 SECONDS**  
American Hydroplane Never Over-  
taken by Duke of Westminster's  
720-Horsepower Boat.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., September 5.—In  
a decidedly one-sided race Dixie IV, a  
500-horsepower hydroplane of the most  
pronounced type, yesterday won the first  
of the series of motorboat races between  
England and the United States for the  
Harmsworth trophy, known as the  
Harmsworth cup.

The Dixie never once showed her maxi-  
mum speed in the four rounds of the tri-  
angular course of about thirty miles in  
Huntington bay. She easily distanced  
the greatly feared Pioneer, owned by the  
Duke of Westminster, a 400-horsepower  
boat, beating the Englishman by 59 sec-  
onds.

Of the three English and three Ameri-  
can boats only four finished and three  
of them were American. The Disturber  
II, of the American team, trailed the  
English Pioneer across the finish, 4 min-  
utes and 27 seconds, being followed in  
turn in 15 minutes and 7 seconds by the  
Viva of the American trio. The Dixie's  
average time was 35.01 knots an hour,  
that of the Pioneer 34.45 knots, that of  
the Disturber 32.31 and that of the  
Viva 29.97.

The 720-horsepower English boat, Maple  
Leaf III, broke her steering gear when  
near the finish of the second round and  
was retired. Dropping out, the Maple  
Leaf sailed a tow and was pulled to her  
anchorage. This is a natural sin to call  
for help and the international committee  
not only ruled out the Maple Leaf from  
yesterday's race, but barred her from  
competing in any others.

A similar fate befell the British Tyres-  
less. In the third round the Tyresless,  
apparently seeing that she was hope-  
lessly distanced, dropped out of the contest  
after having covered only about eighteen  
miles. This was not to be permitted un-  
der the rules and the international com-  
mittee issued a ban on the Tyresless  
competing in the other race of the series for  
the Harmsworth trophy.

## MARYLAND ATHLETIC CLUB AND BANKERS' TEAMS LINED UP BEFORE START OF INTERCITY SERIES YESTERDAY, WHEN THE LATTER WAS PRESENTED WITH CHAMPIONSHIP CUP



### MARYLAND ATHLETIC CLUB HAS BEST TEAM IN SERIES

**Baltimore Aggregation Seems to Have Shaded on Richmond and Washington Clubs.**

The Maryland Athletic Club seems to have a shade on the other teams in the intercity series. While no great advantage lies with the Baltimore club because of a superior playing strength, all things considered, it is a little the favorite in the race, especially so since it won the first game from its most dangerous rival on the home grounds of that club.

The M. A. C. aggregation did not show up as strong as it really is in yesterday's game, it playing much below its usual standard, both at bat and in the field. The best opportunity ever had by the local aggregation to win from the Baltimore nine was in evidence yesterday, and for its own misplays it failed to turn the trick.

The Baltimore club missed up many plays yesterday which ordinarily it would have carried through without a sign of a misplay, and it did not hit as well as it generally does. In all it appeared as though the more experienced men were overconfident and did not appear at their best, because they were not trying as hard as they thought they were going up against a team to which they accorded more strength. It is likely that the next time the two teams meet the local club will not have as good a chance to win as it did yesterday, as the conditions under which the two clubs will be playing will be entirely different.

It was not to be expected that the Bankers would show the strength yesterday they did in the game against the Cornell club. They were keyed up for the series with the Paperhangers and yesterday the listlessness which always follows a special effort on the part of any kind of a team was in evidence, and the Trust Company did not get the same spirit into the game that it has into games in which it has figured before this year.

The Richmond club is hardly a dangerous one in the series, for the reason that it is not a hitting team. Yesterday the Virginia aggregation showed up weak, with the stick in almost every inning. The main strength of the team is in its pitcher, and he, with his fast speed and a fast breaking curve, the Richmond aggregation could not handle his delivery very well. With his fast speed and a fast breaking curve, the Richmond aggregation could not handle his delivery very well. With his fast speed and a fast breaking curve, the Richmond aggregation could not handle his delivery very well.

The work of Boesling, the Richmond twirler, was the one commendable feature of the contest yesterday, in which the Bankers won from the Virginia outfit. He had a good curve ball and had the ball drop in the box in almost all times. That he allowed but four hits and struck out eleven tells the story of what he did while in the box. In the fifth inning he struck out three men.

To show the kind of ball that the Maryland Athletic Club was playing yesterday it will be recalled that Whitehead, the Cornell team, was hit by a bunt in one inning, the first baseman, second baseman and pitcher all going out of the game. The Cornell team, leaving first base uncovered. Again in another chapter Dooley at short and Longstreet at third got backed as to who should take a short fly ball of third and the ball dropped safe. The Bankers owed two or three of the runs to the misjudging of playing in that manner by the Maryland club.

Fleiss pitched a good game yesterday and deserved to get away better than he did. Loose playing at times, though, this impeded his support caused him to lose his game.

Under the Baltimore centerfielder, stole second yesterday while Fleiss was standing in the box with the ball in his hands. The Baltimore team, even making an attempt at making the throw to catch "Uler." And in this connection it might be mentioned that "Uler" is a mighty fast man on his legs.

Every man on the Maryland Athletic Club team took advantage of every little miscue on the part of the local club, and it was this that gave the contest to the Baltimore aggregation. It was evident that the visiting team was used to taking chances on the bases, and the fact that it did that yesterday is the reason why it won.

The Richmond club seems to be a fast fielding combination. Every man on the team was apparently nervous at the start of the second game, and this, in turn, impeded their play. The team had a handicap of three runs to overcome. Had the Bankers been retired in order in the first inning as they should have been, the game would have been a close one. The principal weakness of the Richmond team will be a more dangerous aggregation playing at home grounds, where it will have more confidence in itself.

It was rather a remarkable coincidence that Hayes, whose great work in the field pulled his team out of many holes

### POTOMAC KIDS WIN

**Eight-Oared Junior Crew Only Local Winner at Baltimore.**

**BEAT ARIELS BY GRIT**

**Marylanders Led Best Part of Way, But When Juniors Cut Loose It Was All Over.**

BAITMORE, September 5.—The senior eight-oared shell race proved to be the premier event of the Middle States regatta, which was decided over the one-mile Spring Gardens course here yesterday afternoon. The New York Athletic Club, rowing in superb form, won the race, with the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore and Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore finishing in the order named. The New Yorkers' clocklike stroke carried them into the lead at the quarter mile, and they finished in the excellent time of 5 minutes 25.3 seconds.

The next best event of the day, the junior four-oared gig race, also took place in the afternoon. It was won by the Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore, with the Ariel Rowing Club of Philadelphia, Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore and Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore finishing in the order named.

There were but two contestants in the intermediate eight-oared shell race, which was a magnificent struggle between the Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore and the Potomac Boat Club of Washington. The victory going to the local crew, which was won by Stanley B. Furstenburg of the Ariel Rowing Club of Philadelphia, in a brilliant finish.

The feature of the forenoon events was the intermediate single scull race, which was won by Stanley B. Furstenburg of the Ariel Rowing Club of Philadelphia, in a brilliant finish.

The morning start was made by George T. Lewis of the Ariel Rowing Club of this city, but the even stroke of the Maryland crew in the final spurt made him the winner.

Another interesting forenoon event was the senior double scull, which was won by Fred Fuesell and Fred Shepherd of the Harlem Rowing Club of New York, former national champions, who crossed the finish line in a record time of 10 minutes and 10 seconds.

The second race of the day was the four-oared gig race, entered by the Fairmount Boat Club of Philadelphia, necessitated that out of the boat crew, which was a foul had been committed at the half-mile point. The judges upheld the protest and the race was postponed to the half-way mark. The order of the finish was the same as in the first trial, with the Ariel Rowing Club of Philadelphia, second and the Fairmount of Philadelphia third.

Under the conditions throughout the day were ideal.

**DOYLES LOSE.**  
The Doyle brothers were defeated yesterday in the tennis doubles at Chevy Chase for the clay-court championship of the United States by Whitehead and Winston, Norfolk players, by the score of 9 to 7 and 8 to 6. The play was fast from the start and the Doyle boys made an excellent showing against one of the best pairs of players in the country.

Whitehead and Winston have been playing sensational tennis all year, having won the best of the players in all parts of the country. At recent tournaments in Omaha, Newport and Chicago the Norfolk cranks have come out victors.

**SINGLES.**  
C. R. Doyle, Washington, defeated J. H. Winston, Norfolk, by the score of 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Winston, Norfolk, won from A. J. Gore, Washington, 6-1, 6-0.

C. R. Doyle, Washington, won from A. Y. Leach, Washington, 6-1, 6-0. Winston, Norfolk, won from E. W. Donn, Washington, 6-1, 6-0.

A. Agostino, Norfolk, won from Louis Doyle, Washington, 6-2, 7-5. Wash. Red, Norfolk, won from Mr. Brooke, Washington, 6-0, 6-8, 7-5.

C. B. Doyle and H. E. Doyle lost to Winston and Whitehead, 9-7, 8-6. Winston, Norfolk, won from A. Y. Leach, Washington, 6-1, 6-0. Winston, Norfolk, won from E. W. Donn, Washington, 6-1, 6-0.

**KILBANE CHAMPION.**  
Knocks Out Rivers in Sixteenth Round for Featherweight Title.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., September 5.—With a hard right swing to the jaw Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland knocked out Joe Rivers of Los Angeles in the sixteenth round of their scheduled twenty-round bout at Vernon yesterday.

With Rivers unable to come every round to the sixteenth round, Kilbane scored the knockout thirty seconds after the gong had sent them together in that round. A blow on the jaw dazed Rivers, but did not knock him down. A terrific water on the face sent him sprawling, and he was unable to get up. Rising groggily, he tried to rush into a clinch, but a right swing sent him sprawling to the canvas. It was fully five minutes before Rivers was able to leave the ring.

### Youngsters Making Good in Major Leagues

No. 8—ROY GOLDEN, PITCHER, ST. LOUIS NATIONALS.

By HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Pitcher Roy Golden, who has earned a regular berth with the St. Louis Cardinals this season, started his professional base ball career with the Richmond, Ky., club of the Blue Grass League in 1908 as a pitcher and barrel roller. On days when the club did not play ball Golden and a third baseman named Armstrong, afterward killed in a hunting accident, were required to roll heavy sugar barrels in a wholesale grocery store. In this dual role Golden received the multifarious salary of \$50 a month.

It was explained to the young players that the rules of the league required players to be residents of the cities they represented. Apparently the only way to acquire residence was to roll barrels. Golden and his teammate rolled for about two months. Then they found other players were acquiring residence by less strenuous methods, so they notified the management they would "move" unless the eligibility rules were changed. That was the end of the barrel rolling, but not the job. It was that same year at Richmond that Golden first tasted the pleasure of pitching. Early in his career here he pitched a twelve-inning 2 to 1 victory over Lexington on which considerable money was paid.

Golden signed with Dayton for \$125 a month in 1909, but was released in August and returned to Richmond to help out in a fight against Winchester for the pennant. The latter club won the pennant, but Golden signed with Dayton for \$125 a month in 1909, but was released in August and returned to Richmond to help out in a fight against Winchester for the pennant.

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### The Diary of a Hobo Poet—By Wex Jones

BECAME a hobo in order to write a poem on one side of modern life. Beat it all over the country for several years, at the end of which I composed the following poem on "The Hobo":

The hobo has a pleasant time,  
He travels very far;  
He cooks his dinner in a can  
And rides in a box car.

I submitted this to several editors, but they all returned the poem with milks notes of thanks. It was too virile, too much of a bleeding piece of humanity.

After this I spent six years working on the Great Lakes as a deckhand. From these six years I got material for the following poem, dealing, not with Grecian goddesses, not with nightingales and moonshine, but with life as it is to-day:

It is great to be a deckhand  
Upon a big steam boat,  
For if it doesn't spring a leak  
There is no doubt it will float.

Again the magazine editors refused this great human document.

Life in a small restaurant  
Is hardly all one wishes—  
It is not easy to toil all day,  
Washing dozens of dishes.

Once more the editors did not recognize a work of genius, and I went to live in a colony headed by Downtown. Later Downtown came alone and we talked the matter over to town Tinkler.

Here I began to live my life. I lived it in a small tent placed at my disposal.

Two souls upon a single plane,  
Eloping in a single train.  
The doll's house she has left behind,  
And Downtown says he doesn't mind,  
And so I, she, and likewise he  
Arranged the matter peacefully.

In ten years more I shall have material for another poem.

## JOHNSON HIS GOAL

Langford Hopes to Meet Jack if He Wins Tonight.

**JEANNETTE HARD TO BEAT**

**Battle Expected to Be Most Strenuous in Boston Fighter's Career.**

NEW YORK, September 5.—A world champion in the world's championship is the goal toward which Sam Langford expects that his fight tonight with Joe Jeannette will lead him. So the Boston heavyweight is taking no chances. He has trained harder than any of his recent opponents and is a decided favorite of the masses. Jeannette, however, is expected to prove the hardest nut Langford has had to crack during his progress toward a championship match. The black fighter's last mill, won by Sam at Boston last September, was a furious battle.

The fight will be staged at Madison Square Garden, and the promoters promise that there will be no repetition of the confusion and crowding that marred the recent Wells-Brown bout.

The rival negroes have agreed to box under straight guinea rules, providing themselves with the best of order and backing out of clinches when ordered by the referee. As both men ring sharp except very little looking or covering up. In fact, if the principals repeat the methods in former battles, the fight will be a very close one. But the application of a knock-out punch will not be an easy task mastered by Jeannette. He is said to be unusually eager to put his antagonist to sleep, and if he fights at top speed from the start, he will have a very hard time of it. But the application of a knock-out punch will not be an easy task mastered by Jeannette. He is said to be unusually eager to put his antagonist to sleep, and if he fights at top speed from the start, he will have a very hard time of it.

This will be the eighth time these black men have met. The first scrap took place in London, England, December 2, 1905. It lasted eight rounds and Jeannette got a decision. He since has stated that he never lost a fight. In the second round, he was beaten by the white feather and quit. The Tar Baby turned the tables on Jeannette in a fifteen-round fight. The contest occurred in London on May 11, 1907, and after twelve grueling rounds the decision was a draw. They fought another twelve-round thrash at Boston March 3, 1908, and the following September Langford had the better of a five-round fight. In the next round, they clashed in Boston for the sixth time and Jeannette narrowly escaped a knock-out. Langford was declared the winner in the seventh round and was declared the winner. Jeannette was declared the winner in the seventh round and was declared the winner.

Langford has been a very close and exciting. When darkness made playing no longer possible, Bruce hit two sets to Johnson's one and Johnson had four games on the next set to Bruce's three. The contest will be continued today. On the former meeting of these two men Johnson defeated Bruce, but Bruce has since shown wonderful form, winning Philadelphia tournament singles hands down. Another interesting match is scheduled today at the courts, 10th and J streets, between J. Walker and J. Wilkinson, two of the best players in the District.

In class B yesterday M. L. Walker defeated Beasley and in class C Neal defeated Freeman. The two last named are mere youngsters, neither one being more than fifteen years of age. Seats have been reserved for spectators and admission is free.

Albert Tebeau, manager of the Aurora club of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, has been named to succeed William Flannigan, Tebeau claims to be driven out of the league by poor umpiring. His resignation has been accepted and first baseman Decker appointed as his successor.

The Cleveland club is reported as having signed Shortstop Henry Smoyer of the Cleveland, Pa., independent club. Smoyer has played a good ball for Cleveland and batted .377 in 31 games. He is a product of the Myerstown High School, and for three seasons played with the Albright College team.

Jeannette is five feet ten and one-half inches tall and is superbly developed. He has been a champion since he was a boy. He has taken part in six ring contests with Johnson, the last one occurring in London last September. In one of these he was knocked out by Johnson. He is reported as Jeannette's master and the only man in the world to have beaten him in a single round.

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